LETTER FROM BALTIMORE.

THE CHOLERA, ETC -SANITABY PREPARATIONS-THE ANONYMOUS LETTER APPAIR - BILLIARD TOURNAMENT, ETC .- A BOGUS REBEL MOSEBY PRING AND THE CROPS-GRAND SOIRE.

Special Correspondence of The Evening Telegraph. BALTIMORE, April 22, 1866. Our citizens are considerably exercised in appre nemeron of the chilera. Its near approach to New York has caused alarm. This, however may be con-sidered advantageous, as it affords a timely warning, and puts people on their guard. The health author-

ties are actively engage. adopting such sanitary measures as are deemed prudent and indispensable Private citizens likewiss exercise due ciution. Very many have made their arrangements to seek country resorts—the mountains, if possible—at the first appearance of the epidemic here.

This being the case, a meat every available place.

This being the case, a most every available place in the surrounding country, has been secured. Honce, it is ever now difficult to obtain quarters convenient to the city. An unusual number of furnished bouses are offered for right prices much lower than heretologic asket. It is gratifying to state that periest healthurness prevails now throughout our city, though rumors, without the sightest louncation in titlih, have goner out that some cases of cholera had stready taken place. There is probably no healthier city in the world than Baltimore, and if propagatory area by taken all cylidenics might easily be proper care be taken all epidemics might easily be guarded against, provided the old adage—'an ounce of prevention is worth a jound of cure"—were ob-

Thus far there has been no necessity for a very

close querantine.
The excuement which has prevailed in fashiona-The excitement which has prevailed in fashionable circles here for some weeks past, growing out of certain scancalous anonymous letters sent to various paries, still absorts considerable attention in the way of goesip. The matter, so far as directly interested parties are concerned, still remains in mysery. There is no longer any probability of a duel, but the case may come before court for adjudication. If so, and rumor is worth of credence, near an interested presents are in store for the cursous. It seems to me, a mere "looker on in Vienna," something should be done to releve the parties and their frends from duality and mysteries at present that of the cursous them.

should be done to releve the parties and their results from doubts and mysteries at pres at unso vable.

A great billiard ton nament took bases here last night at the new yo, ened and magnificent rooms of Neims & Co., in Carrol Hall, corper of Battmore and Caiver' streets. Mr. Palmer, of Philadepins, played with Neims an American lour-ball carom game of three bundred points, in which the latter came out victor by 112 points. The nights runs were 162 and 117 Michael Phelan and Neims next played an American our ball same of 500 next played an America, our ball same of 530 pon s caroms, in which the setter good 500 to Pho-lan's 200 the old ex-channelen, however, of col-exert himself very much. He afterwards amused the company with the execution of various intricate

It is amazing to realize the progress made in this game curing the past eighteen years. It was scarcely thought of twenty years back when there were only three or four billiard tables in the city. Now we have not less than as many hunoreds. Some of the

rooms are magnificent, chief among which is the one above-named.

Quite a trick was played off here recently by a person so resembling the Kehel Co onel Moseby that few could tell them apart—tie professed to be the identical guernia, and was foled and honized claborated. A gelegated photography of him to sit rately. A celebrated photographer got him to sit tor his likeness, which, after being taken, was greatly admired by a mathizers. The deception, however, after proving successful for some days, was however, after proving successful for some days, was discovered, and the counteriest guerilla speedily vamosed, laughing in his sleeve, not, however, without expressing admiration of that enthusiasm which is so binded to truth as to become an easy prey to humbuge ry. This same individual I believe, played his role not long since in Philadelphia, where he was incontinently kicked out of the Contraction.

Spring is now with us in all her vernal freshness and beauty. Within a few days past vertation has come forth luxuriantly. We have poomae of an abundant crop of fruit. The grain is also in excelent concision. The weather is unseasonably warm. A grand soine takes place on Monday night at the Front Street The stre, for the Benefit of sufferers in the South. It is expected \$5000 will thus be obtained. Those who approved the course of their defined. buded friends who endeavored to destroy the Union have recently had axurious opportunities of slow-ing their loving kindness towards them.

CITY INTELLIGENCE

For Additional City Intelligence see Third Page.

MEETING OF THE STATE COUNCIL OF O. U. A. M.—A meeting of the State Council of O. U. A. M. was held in the room of Carbon Councy Council, Mauch Chunk, on Friday, the 29th inst There was a large attendance of delegates from the city. After the transaction of the usual business they adjourned about 5 o'clock P. M. In the evening the decaites were entertained by an elegant supper at the Broadway Hotel, at which speeches were made by Messra Eckstein, Bertch, Fest, and Krider, and songs sung by Mr. Weckerly.

The next morning, at 8 o'clock, the delegates and members of Carbon County Council toos an excursion over the which Back Railread, stopping long enough, through the kindness of Mr. Line, to visit a coal n ice and the Borning Mountain. After re-turning to the hotel, the delegates held a meeting, at which they appointed a committee of five to pre-pare resolutions of thanks to the members of Carbon County Council for their hospitality. The delegates returned to the city on Saturday evening, arriving about 9 o'clock, well pleased with their visit.

A MURDEROUS OUTRAGE.—Last evening a man named Michael McKenna went out for a stroll with an old man who resides in a shanty back of Second street, below Chatham. They took several crinks together, and returned to the old man's residence about 9 o'clock, McKenna then again went out, and the old man ret red to bed. McKenna returned, however, between 2 and 3 o'clock this morning and specessions to be less than the contractions. morning, and, preceeding to his late companion's Led-room, pulsed him out of bed, and commenced a murderous result on him with an axe and a piece of wood. While dragging him out of the room the cry of murder was raised, and Officer Worthlire came to the rescue just in time to save the intended vicinm, and also to arrest his resaliant. McKenna was taken before Alderman Cloud, who held him in \$1000 bail to arswer.

ARREST OF THE SUPPOSED ACCOMPLICE OF PROBET -Last evening a man, who gave the name of Lewis Kessler, was arrested in the neighborhood of hiaddington, Twenty-fourth Ward, on suspicion of being an accomplice of the fiend Probst. Konster was discovered prowling about the locality arrested, and stated that he belonged in New Market street. He could not give a satisfactory account of himself and was taken to the Twentyonth Ward Station House, An examination, however, proved that he did not answer the descrip-tion of Probst's mythical accomplice. It is believed the German is somewhat demented, and he was conveyed to prison until his friends call to take care of

STOLEN BURGLARIOUS IMPLEMENTS IDENTIFIED.- The siegge hammer and crowbar, towns on the premises in Market street, above Twelfth, on Monday night, and which were left there by the fellow who tried to blow open the fire-proof, of which circumstance mention was made in The Eversing Triggians, have been identified as the property of Mr. Stephen McCaila, who is engaged in building a tunnel at the Junction Raitroad, Twenty-fourth Ward. The arricles were stolen from the place where the tunnel workmen are em-

ON A STRIKE. The stevedores along the Delawsre front of the city went on a strike vester-day for higher pay. The strike was very suddenly arrened, and carried into effect without any previ-ous warning. The stevedores have heretofore been paid at certain raises for a quarter of a day's work— two hours' labor constituting a quarter of a day. The stevedores have struck to make the two hours' work constitute a half day, or, in other words, they ask double the former rates.

EFFECTS OF BAD WHISKY .- Last evening a man who resides in Osborne court, while labor-ing under an attack of a very disreputable complaint, commonly called the "rams," but known in medical vernacular as "man apotu," made an alternot to cut his throat, but he was fortunately so non compos mentis that he falled doing himself any injury beyond a slight flesh out

THE HIGH SCHOOL INVESTIGATION COM-MITTEE —The Special Committee of the Board of School Control, appointed to examine withesses, etc., in the matter of the charges against Professor Maguine, corelinded their labors yesterday. It is be-lieved they will mate a full report at the next meet-ing of the Board of School Control.

REMOVAL OF A POSTMASTER.-It is reported in Camden, on the authority of a member of Congress, that R. H. I. ce. Postmester of Camden, has been removed, and H. H. Goldsmith, a soldier (who served all through the war), said a member of the late General Kearney's staff appointed in his place.

RESIDENCE ENTERED .- Last night the residence No 902 Walnut street was entered from an adjoining house, which was being repaired. After raneacking awhile, the third managed to secure about ten dollars in greenbacks and a watch.

A FEMALE PICEPOCKET,-Susan Savery was arrested last evening at a store at Eighth and Murici streets for attempting to pick the pocket of a woman. The latter felt something fumbling at her pocket, and turning around caught Susan in some suspicious movements. The pocket-book abstracted, and which contained nine dollars, was then Lound the latter for Susan was arrested and taken before on the floor. Susan was arrested and taken before Alderman Jones, who held her in \$1000 bail.

A BUSBAND ON HOUSE-CLEANING .-"Now, Mrs. J—, I want my dinner;
And there's none cooked, as I'm a sinner!
You've got the floors all in a stop—
Plagne on the haudis of that mop!
A-chew! a-chew! those saches out
Will give us coids, I have no doubt. I see no com ort here is found. So I'll so where it does abound, And fly from woman's tyrant power, To choose my Spring Suit at the Tower."

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match, for \$14 50.

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To CLOTHERS - Our purchases for this season having been delayed, waiting the expected decline in goods, we have now on land the largest and best-assorted stock of Clothins in Philadelphia, purchased for cash exclusively, at the very lowest rates of the season, which enables us to realize a fair profit and sell at prices less than the cost of same goods. and sell at prices less than the cost of same goods in most other establishments. We can suchly clothers doing a fine city trade, with goods adapted to their sales, at trices so much lower than the cost of their present stocks that, by making an average of their whole, they will be enabled to dispose of their goods at process covering the average cost, and even paying a profit.

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FINE WORKS OF ART .- Persons interested tine are should carefully inspect the pholograpus well-known localities in Rome, now on exhibition in Mr. Earle's window. No finer specimens of the photographic art have ever reached this city. The old ruins that we have so frequently heard described, and perhaps longed to see are before our eyes, so sharply cut and perfectly defined that one unreines he is in Lome. The whose four are perfect speci-

WINDOW SHADES AT ONE DOLLAR .-The country people come,
The city people come,
The Southern people come,
The Southern people come, Cheapest Shades for all at

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THE SALE OF MARBLE STATUARY, ETC .- The collection of italian marble parlor, garden, and menumental statuary, almosster vases, urns, and statuettes imposted by Messus. Vitt Bros., will take place this (Tuesday) evening, at 74 o'clock, at Scott's Philacelphia Art tallers, No. 1020 Chesnut street, commencing at 75 o'clock precisely.

UPHOLSTERY—Large jobs of Upho'stery done with a quickness truly astonishing. No delay, no disappointment smile ent hands put on a job to finish it when promised. Charges moderate at W. HENRY PATTEN'S, No. 1404 Chesnut street.

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MARRIED.

LAUDERDALE-STUKEY.—On the 17th instant, at the Church of St. Matthes, by the Rev. R. G. Class, FERCY LAUDERDALE to BELLE. daugher of J. Monroe Stukey, formerly of Vicksburg, Miss., both of this city.

DIED. BROWN.—At his residence, Chesnut Hill, on the morning of the 22d instant, WILLIAM H. BROWN; in the 57th year of h s age.

The funeral will take place from his late residence, on Third day, the 24th ins ant, at 3 o'clock F. M. Interment at Friend's Burying Ground, Germantown.

CORNELL.—On the 22d instant, JAMES G., son of Charles V. and Juliana E. Cornell, aged 2 years and 10 menths.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his parents' re dence, No. 758 coates street, on Wednesday, the 25th instant, at 10 closely.

GOBDON.—On the 22d instant, ANNIE MAY, only child of Joseph and Mary Gordon, aged 6 years and 4 months.

The relatives and fr ends of the family are expect-'ully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, No. 487 N. Four h street, on Wednesday morn no. April 25, to meet at the house at 8 o'clock and leave at 9 o'clock. Funeral to pro-

INGER-OLL,—suddenly, on the evening of Sunday April 22 Mrs. CATHARINE ANN INGER-SOLL, reliet of the late Edward Ingersoll, of this city.

Ber male friends and those of the fan ilv are invited to attend her tuneral, from her late revidence, No. 255 S. Sixteenta street, on Thursday, the 25th instant,

at 10 o'clock A. h., without further notice.

LAWSON.—On the 21st instant, ELIZABETH

LAWSON, in the 85d year of her age.

The relatives and triends of the namily are respecttully invited to attend the funeral, without further notice, from her late residence, Fifty-fourth street, Hestonville, on Wedresday, the 25th instant; to meet at the house at 3 o'clock. Interment at Blockley Baptist Church, Hestonville

AYDELOTT .- On the 20th, JOHN AYDELOTT,

AYDELOTT.—On the 20th, JOHN AYDELOTI, aged 49 years.

Be essee are the dead who die in the Lord.
Those who are endowed with genius, as the poet, the painter, and the scu puor have their memories perpetuated in their works. The rich, however their wealth may have been obtained, have their memories recorded upon costly monuments of stone; but the humble and unpretending map of God, whose Christian life has given disnity to human nature, is soon torgotten, and remembered on y by those who appreciate genuine, intrinsie worth. Such was the life of John Aydelott, who died in the city of Camden on the 29th instant. Mr. Aydelott had long been in be emp oy of the Camden and Amboy Railroad Company. His vigilance and prudent management as pliet of the 'States Rights' secured the conndence and esteem of the Campany.

The loss of so valuable a man will be greatly regretted by all who were associated with him.

Mr. Aydelott leaves a wife shi four children. He was a devoted husband and affectionate father, who strove to incu cate those principles of Christian virtue which so embently distinguished his own life.

While we mount the loss of that estimable man, may we bear upon our hearts sympathy for those who have been made sad in their deep affile los.

The flowers of spring that will bloom and blossom upon his humble grave, wit soon wither and die by the chilling frosts of winter, but his spirit will survive in the perennia treakness of immortal beauty, with its Father and its God.

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Express Train at 415 A. M. (Mondays excepted), for
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Express Train at 11:45 A. M. (Sundays excepted), for Baltimore and Washington.

Express Train at 3 P. M. (Sundays excepted) for Baltimore and Washington, Stopping at Chester, Claymor t, Wilmington, Newars, Fikton, Northeast Perryville, Havie de Gvace Aberdeen, Perryman's, Edgewood Magnolla, Chase's and Stemmer's Rug.

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I assengers by Bont from Ba'timore for Portress Mon-roe Noricik, City Point, and Richmond, will take the II 45 A. M. rain.

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5 10, 7 26 and 10 36 P. M.
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necting at Wilmington with 8 A. M. train for Philadeiphia.

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